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Enrollment Numbers Suffer Sharp Decline

by Kate Kalamaja

Final statistics are not in yet, but enrollment is down at UNO. The decline is slightly higher than 5 percent, said Richard Hoover, vice chancellor of educational and student services.

The drop is estimated between 900 to 960 students, Hoover said, which would place enrollment for fall a little over 15,000 students. "It's taken us 10 years to gain enrollment to the amount we've lost in the past one or two years. We may not get back up to the 17,000 mark for a long time."

In the fall of 1992, there were just over 17,000 students enrolled at UNO and in the fall of 1993, there was the first significant drop of about 500 students in quite a few years. Plans are being made to look into the areas where the decline has occurred.

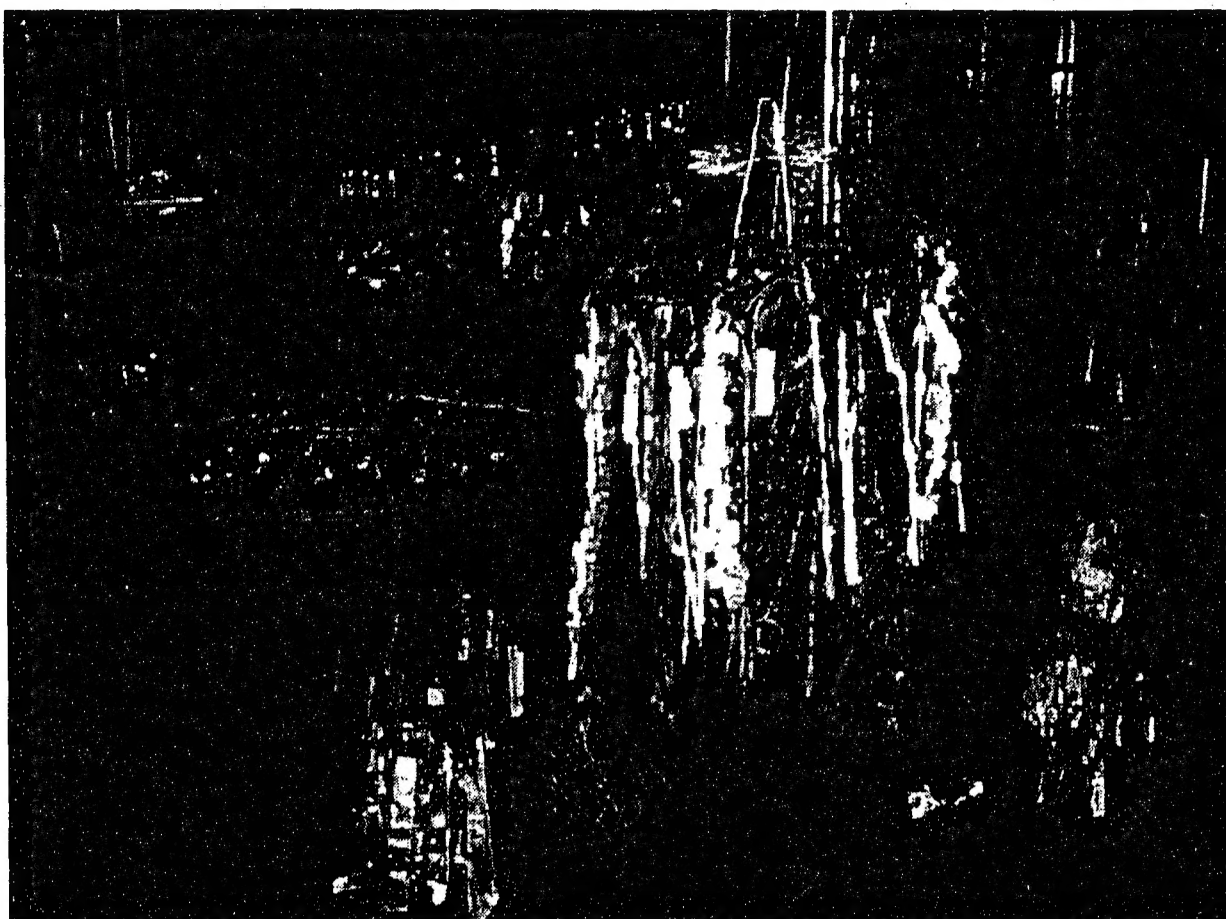
"We're looking into areas such as age, and class standing; freshman, sophomore ... and what colleges and departments the decline has occurred in," Hoover said.

A research group which includes James Maynard, director of institutional research, and Don Skeahan, assistant vice chancellor of student enrollment services, is checking into where the decline has occurred and will look closely into what types of students disenrolled, Hoover said. This is being done in order to discover what needs to be improved, reorganized, or reworked in the areas that will be affected by the decline.

Final statistics will not be released until the end of this week, said Rebecca Means, associate registrar.

"We're trying to do our best in finding out why the decline," Hoover said. "We do have suppositions," he said. Whether or not those suppositions hold true is currently unknown.

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—Ed Carlson

Healing Machines

Emery Blagdon's "Healing Machines" will be on exhibit at the UNO Art Gallery through Sept. 23. Blagdon's works are made from bent wire and metal scraps.

Direct Loans Keep Students Paying

by Susan McElligott

America was built on the premise of "Buy now pay later," but with the rising amount of student loans, UNO's future alumni could end up really paying later.

Extremely low monthly repayment options for Direct Student Loans (DSL) might put some students in that sort of future predicament, said Steven Grant, associate director of communication for the American Association of State Colleges and Universities (AASCU) in Washington, D.C.

The DSL program went into effect in July 1994, he said, and these loans currently make up 5 percent of all government student loans.

DSL's are offered at more than 100 colleges and universities across the country, he said, and more than 1,000 additional schools have been accepted into the program for the next academic year.

"These loans phase out the middle man and allow students to borrow directly from the government," he said, "which is good because it generally lowers interest rates and simplifies the process for the student."

The government is trying to eventually replace current student loan packages with DSL's, he said.

In the 1995-96 school year, 40 percent of all government student loans will be DSL's; in 1996-97, the number will be at 50 percent, and in 1997-98, the number will be up to 60 percent.

"After that point, they have to decide if they want to go all the way with it or not," he said.

Grant said the problem with DSL's is the broad array of highly complex new repayment options for students with these loans.

He said that some of the monthly repayment options are so low that they will barely cover interest on the loans and will stretch out for years. Some students might end up paying double the original cost of tuition, by the time the interest is paid off.

"No one is going to be forced to accept these low payment

options," he said, "but we're afraid that low income students will feel forced by their circumstances to go for the minimum repayments."

Grant said that by setting up the varied repayment options for DSL's, the Clinton Administration is trying to fulfill campaign promises about helping students with the burden of paying for college.

"President Clinton is committed to making borrowing money less expensive for students, but that's different from his promises of making a college education more affordable and accessible for everyone," he said. "It's a step, but not necessarily a step in the right direction."

The AASCU agrees with the Clinton administration that financial aid reform is needed, he said, and the ideal way of reforming the system would be for tuition to be lowered and for more money to be put into grants.

The amount of students borrowing money to pay for college is increasing at an alarming rate, he said. The number of students receiving financial aid this year is 25 percent higher than what was projected.

"The shift is on a slippery slope down toward an imbalance of more loans, with fewer grants and work-study programs. At one time we had this apocalyptic dream that grants and work-studies would be more prevalent than loans, but that's never going to happen," he said.

Oct. 3 is the final date for comments to be filed about the proposal, so a lot will be happening between now and then, he said.

"We've been pushing for financial aid reform for years, and we're excited because at one point this was all just talk."

The reform proposals need a lot of work before they are accepted, and AASCU urged university representatives and financial aid representatives, as well as students to get involved and work together with the Department of Education toward reform, he said.

"People in Washington sometimes seem to forget that there are end-users who are affected by their policy, called students."

Nebraska, U.S. Ready For World Markets

By Veronica Burgher

Members of the U.S. State Department convened in Omaha Wednesday for a "Town Meeting on Foreign Policy" sponsored in conjunction with UNO and the Omaha Rotary Club.

Speakers included Ambassador Alan Larson, the deputy assistant secretary of state for international finance and development; Ambassador Ralph Johnson, coordinator of U.S. assistance to central and eastern Europe; and Robin Raphael, assistant secretary of state for south Asian affairs.

"This is a prestigious event for our institution," said UNO Chancellor Del Weber during the event's opening remarks.

With more than 400 foreign students attending UNO each year, it is important for the university to take notice of foreign policy because it affects each of those students directly, Weber said.

"This convention has been in planning for several years," said Thomas Goutierre, dean of the international studies and programs at UNO. "We want to make it an annual event."

Speaking on the importance of international trade, Larson said for the United States to continue its prosperity, "we need to establish a strong home economy operating within a strong world economy."

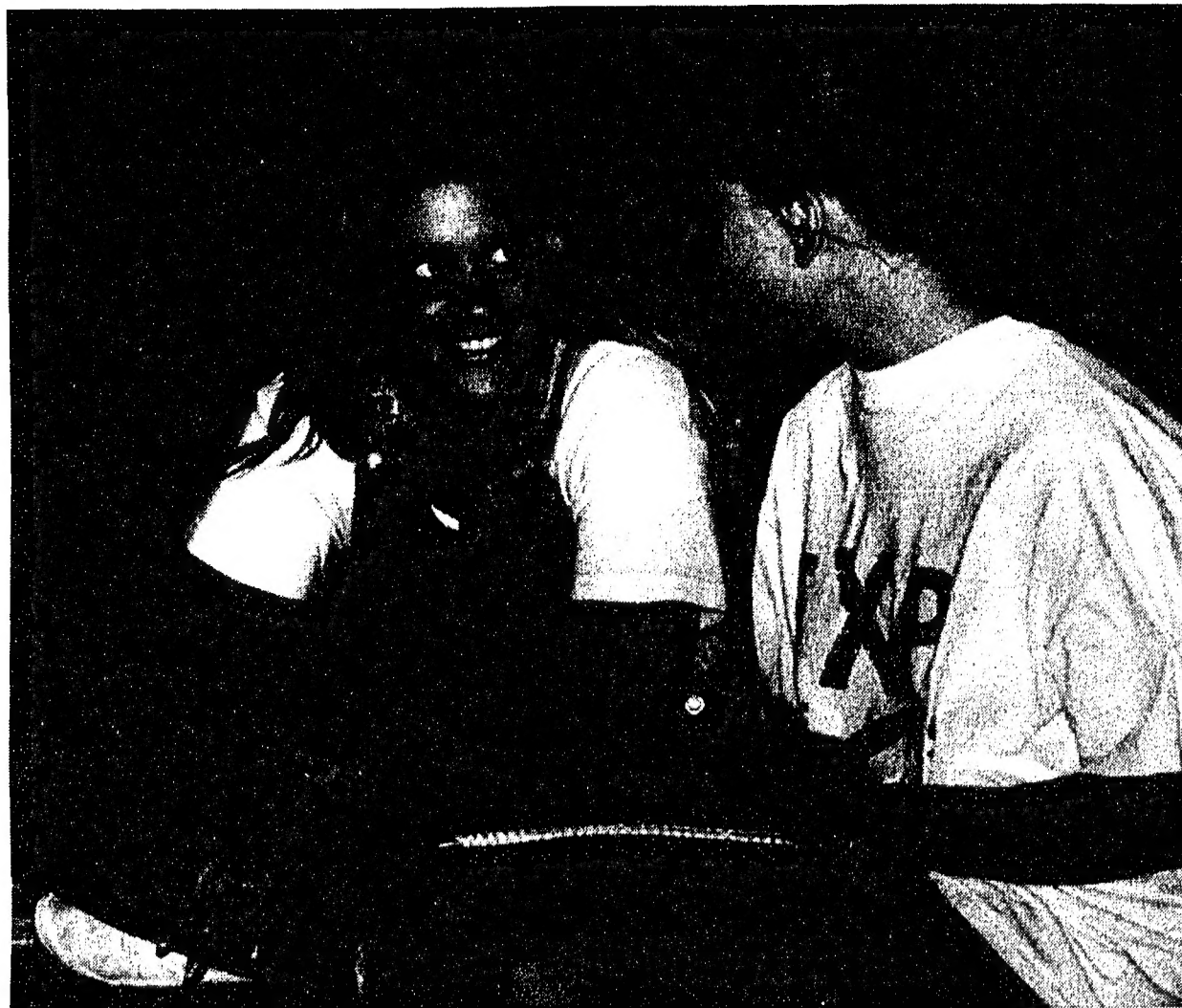
Larson, who was raised in Iowa, focused some of his presentation on how Nebraska has prospered in international trade.

Nebraska has seen a 400 percent growth in exports during the last eight years, Larson said. Although much of that growth is from agriculture, the state's manufacturing exports have grown as well.

"Nebraska and the United States are in position to be competitive in the world market," Larson said.

Treaties such as The North American Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) enacted last year, and the Uruguay Round of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade which is still awaiting a vote from Congress, will increase the potential for world trade, he said.

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—Ed Carlson

Project X

Senior education students Tami Hauser, left, and Carrie Novotny study and work on a class project.

Rookies Learn the Ropes With CADRE

By Emilie Mindrup

Twenty-two newly certified teachers and 11 "master teachers" from Omaha-area schools will enter upon a Graduate Induction Program called the CADRE Project this fall.

CADRE (an acronym for Career Advancement and Development for Rookies and Experienced teachers) was initiated by the Metropolitan Omaha Educational Consortium (MOEC) to bridge the gaps between teacher preparation at the college level, first year teaching and ongoing professional development, said UNO coordinator of teacher education Nancy Edick.

"New teachers often find that there is a difference between their university classroom experiences and actually being in front of a class," Edick said.

The project will bring together teachers and administrators from local public school districts and faculty from the UNO's College of Education to help newly certified teachers in the unique challenges they face at the beginning of their careers.

Participating teachers in this year's pilot program are from the Omaha School District, Papillion-La Vista School District and District 66. Other members of MOEC (Bellevue Public Schools, Council Bluffs Community Schools, Millard School District and Ralston School District) were also involved.

"These schools took part in the development of the project," she said.

The newly certified teachers who are a part of the CADRE program are given a year-long teaching assignment in the participating districts.

Those within the project are recognized as graduate assistants at UNO and will have an opportunity to complete a master's degree in education through a sequence of coursework and field components at this university, Edick said.

Tuition will be provided for this graduate study, as well as a \$10,000 stipend.

"The 11 master teachers will be relieved from active classroom responsibilities," Edick said, "in order to focus on mentioning the CADRE teachers."

But that will be only a part of their responsibilities, she added, noting that their time will also be directed towards carrying out district designated roles and university-related duties.

Edick emphasized that the goals of the CADRE project are to raise the professional competency of beginning teachers to a level distinctly above that of the graduate holding only a bachelor's degree. A major thrust of the project is to synthesize various learning theories through studying them in actual classroom application.

"We want to provide some of the hands-on experience employers prefer of potential teachers seeking a position," Edick said.

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"The number of students graduating from high school is at a low right now," Hoover said. "The unemployment rate in Omaha is very low and when the economy is strong it has an impact (on numbers attending universities)."

"People can get jobs rather than go to school right now," Skeahan said.

In the past two to three years, Hoover said, the university has given record numbers of degrees and, "when you have a decrease in the front end where people come in and an increase in where they come out, you're left with a hole in the middle."

As far as details go on what and who will be affected by the decline is yet to be determined. "For each student we don't have, Hoover said, there is a \$90 loss. That means there is that much less money in the general institution. As a result, the institution will temporarily have to cover that cost. There are both short and long-term effects to accommodate for."

Hinton Receives First SAC Award For UNO Improvements, Advocacy

By Nanci Walsh

Dave W. Hinton, dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service, was the recipient of the first annual Staff Advisory Council (SAC) plaque and award. The award was presented at the annual staff picnic Sept. 6.

The Staff Advisory Council meets once a month to discuss issues and plan student events. This year they added a recognition award for outstanding performances by the faculty in the areas of managerial professional improvements, and office-service employee needs.

A number of people were nominated, but Hinton was awarded the plaque because of his extensive efforts in improving faculty-staff relations. Hinton has served at UNO for 22 years. "There was a lot of physical changes at UNO and that campus looks just as pretty as it did back then," Hinton said.

"Our goal is to present this award every year. The staff picnic seemed like a good place to present the award," said Sharron Cook, Staff Advisory Council chairperson. "We put a paragraph in the Notes (university newsletter) asking for staff to provide nominees, and instructed them to write a paragraph stating why they think this person is qualified."

Hinton was awarded for his strong advocacy in office/service personnel skills. Hinton is recognized and appreciated for the personal touch that he gives to his staff. When the staff formed a formal committee, Hinton supported the committee

to the CPACS faculty and staff, and gained their approval to include the committee in the CPACS constitution. The staff appreciates the fact that Hinton listens to other members of the staff and takes their concerns to other university administrators, and he promotes university-wide issues that concern the staff. A member of the staff wrote, "Dean Hinton makes his staff feel that they are vital members of the College of Public Affairs and Community."



The picnic was co-hosted by Chancellor Del Weber and the Faculty Senate with about 400 people attending. Weber grilled the hamburgers and the Faculty Senate provided the dessert to add a special contribution to the picnic.

"I felt very honored to be the first recipient to receive the first annual SAC Recognition Award," Hinton said. "The real honor is being nominated. I found out an hour before the picnic started that I had been nominated and it was a big surprise."

"I've seen a lot of changes in the past 22 years. UNO is still as beautiful as it was the first year and the students are still very mature," Hinton said.

"I hope the Staff Advisory Council continues this award. I'd

like to see the continuation of managerial/professional, and office/service be recognized for their contributions," Hinton said.

"This is a good way of recognizing contributions of the faculty staff and all their hard work is recognized. I hope that this continues," said Dale Krane, assistant professor, public administration.

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—Dave W. Hinton, dean of the College of Public Affairs and Community Service

Corrections

The Sept. 13 *Gateway* incorrectly reported that the Student Senate rejected the African-American Organization's constitution. The senate rejected the constitution for the African Students Organization.

The Sept. 13 *Gateway* incorrectly reported that full tuition for students who registered prior to July 8 was due Sept. 9. Full tuition payments are due by Sept. 30.

Children Slip Through Cracks

Once upon a time, a woman, the third of 10 children from four fathers, had her first child at age 15, and eventually five more. After dropping out of the 10th grade, she found an apartment, went on welfare, and nursed a crack habit. Today, at the age of 29, she has been arrested 41 times, mostly for prostitution.

But the saga continues. After failing to follow doctor's orders for her sickly two-year-old son, her neglect caused blindness in her first son, Victor. A frequent visitor to Jackson Park Hospital, this woman's children were repeatedly treated for second and third degree burns, scratches, bruises, and welts, to name a few disasters.

After numerous complaints from neighbors of abuse and neglect, the courts finally removed the five children from their home. But there were some scars that couldn't be healed.

By the time 11-year-old Robert "Yummy" Sandifer was removed from his home, he was already what many cite as a "bundle of anger and scars." It is no wonder, many cite, that this boy, too small to even ride on most rides at the amusement park, has become the focus and center of controversy and a symbol of the rise and tragedy of violence in our nation's cities.

Averaging a felony a month during the last year and one half, Yummy became involved with the local Chicago Black Disciples gang. Two weeks ago, "Yummy" was allegedly told to shoot rival gang members by older members of his gang. However, 14-year-old Shavon Dean was at the wrong place at the wrong time and was mistakenly killed in the cross-fire.

But once the police started piecing things together, Yummy became a liability to his gang and was found three days later in a bloody pool of mud under a railway viaduct. Police suspect that Black Disciples gang members Derrick Hardaway, 14, and his brother Cragg, 16, promised Yummy they would help him get out of town. But instead, Yummy was found lying in the mud with two bullet holes in the back of his head.

The story of Yummy Sandifer is a story of neglect, but most of all, one of injustice. Born to an addict teenage mother and a father in jail, Yummy was burned and beaten repeatedly, if not consistently, as a child.

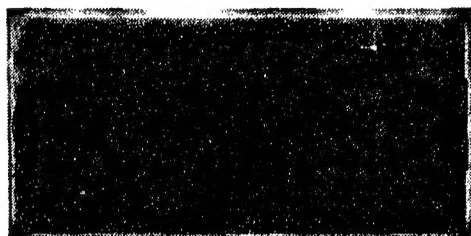
The mayor of Chicago said that Yummy had "slipped through the cracks." But with a thick record and notoriety as a troublemaker and repeat offender, Yummy was well-known not only in his neighborhood, but within the criminal justice system as well.

After being evaluated by a psychologist in November, Yummy was described as a child "full of self-hate, lonely, illiterate,



and wary." So it was no surprise to many that this child, doomed and predisposed to tragedy since the day he was born, ended up living a life of misfortune and calamity.

Yummy's mother, Lorina, described her son as "an average 11-year-old." But



MARYLYNNE ZIEMBA

the sad thing about it is that what Yummy had become is evolving into what is getting to be the norm. With the rise of violence in the streets of our cities and the odds decreasing every day of reaching age 12 for many inner-city kids, something must be done.

Instead of letting the never-ending cycle continue to repeat itself, there needs to be a change and a prioritization on the development and future of our nation's youth. With an increase in the number of children born every day to unwed, teenage mothers below the poverty level, we can't help but question the future and quality of the lives of these children.

But there is still hope. In the midst of gang warfare and violence, many mothers of Chicago's South Side made the tragedy and disastrous end to the life of Yummy Sandifer as an example and as a warning to their children.

Hoping to haunt their children enough

to keep them safe, parents paraded their children past the open casket in which Yummy lay, dressed in a loose suit, his face bruised and scarred from the impact of the bullets.

But the tragedy is that for some children, after the image of Yummy Sandifer has diminished from their minds and the tragedy is forgotten, it will only be a matter of time until another child becomes another statistic.

Until a higher value is placed on education and the well-being of children and the self-destructive, senseless behavior of their parents is evolved into actual parenting, this endless cycle will continue to repeat itself.

In addition, every time a tragedy like the death of Yummy occurs, the courts, the police, and community leaders need to do more than just shake their heads and tell about how another child had "fallen through the cracks." Who is it, we must ask, that allowed these children to slip through the cracks? And most importantly, how many more is this going to happen to before something is done?

The blame can't be put solely on the parents and the community or on the criminal justice system itself. This problem didn't arise overnight and will certainly not disappear and be solved in record time.

However, we must all put our foot down and demand that the increase in gang and inner-city violence as well as the decrease in parenting must be stopped. For each child that is born into an uncaring and unsupportive family and for each child that is ignored by the system and allowed to "slip through the cracks," another life has been blackened and another child has been robbed of his chance and potential to succeed—and most importantly, to live.

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The trade imbalance between the United States and Japan is of great importance to everyone, Larson said.

"It is still difficult to crack the Japanese market," he said.

The next few weeks may see a big change, Larson said. September 30 is the deadline for Japan to open some of its markets. If it doesn't, President Clinton can impose economic sanctions against the Japanese.

The world stage shifted to Eastern Europe as Johnson talked about the importance of aid to the struggling democracies in that region.

"The success of these countries has very direct implications on our security and intelligence," he said.

It should also be noted, Johnson said, that people from these countries helped us to win our independence during the Revolutionary War.

His program has several basic functions, Johnson said.

First, is assisting these countries in developing market economies. Virtually all of the eastern and central European countries are interested in having some sort of market economy, he said.

Second, Johnson said, they work to establish the "instruments of democracy" such as training judges and non-governmental organizations such as environmental groups.

"These are constructive ways of exerting political influence," he said.

Third, improving the quality of life for these countries is also on the program agenda.

"The environmental problems over there are enormous," he said.

Improving the quality of life will also include creating a type of "social safety net," Johnson said.

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Queens for a Day

Felicia/Adam (Guy Pearce, left) and Mitzi/Lick (Hugo Weaving) try to evoke the adage that "good taste is timeless" in the Gramercy Pictures release "The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert." The characters in Stephan Elliot's new film may seem strange, but are usually entertaining.

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'Priscilla' Light-Hearted and Thought-Provoking

"The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" is the story of three drag queens who leave Sydney, Australia, and travel halfway around the country to put on a show at a remote resort. Along the way, the three find themselves performing in unlikely places. The reactions to their persons and their performance run the gamut from open hostility to unconditional acceptance.

People may ask what the preoccupation with drag queens is, having heard the recent hype about another film with these outward trappings being filmed in and around Loma, Neb.

"I wrote this film as a comedy," writer/director Stephan Elliott says about Priscilla (which is, incidentally, the name of the bus in which the group travels).

"It was simply to entertain. I chose to write a film where in the first half you laugh at the characters, and in the second half you laugh with them."

Producer Al Clark adds, "The basic premise is: three people, who may as well be Martians, in the middle of this enormous country."



review by emilie mindrup

The remote locations were chosen for their stark, primitive, off-the-beaten-path imagery to promote the idea that these drag queens are as alien to the people who occupy these regions as if they were aliens dropping in from another planet. The magnificently-cratered landscape, reminiscent of the lunar surface, provides a breathtaking contrast to the flamboyant costumes. This formula is particularly effective in those episodes where Adam/Felicia (Guy Pearce) performs opera atop

the speeding bus snaking through the barrenness while iridescent streamers dance, serpent-like, in the wind.

Weather played havoc with the production of this movie, which was shot in 40 days in and around Sydney and covered 3,334 kilometers of mostly back road travel. The intense heat wilted a few wigs, ruffled a few feathers and melted some of the make-up, which reportedly ruined many of the 38 drag outfits created especially for this film.

The loss is not obvious to moviegoers; the trio still manages to pull out a number of truly bizarre costumes, ala Las Vegas showgirls.

And though there might be a great deal of feathers, the



Director Stephan Elliott (center) discusses a scene with stars Hugo Weaving (left) and Terence Stamp.

movie is not all fluff. Particularly poignant is a scene in which a tribe of aborigines partying the desert night away invite the queens to put on their show. They accept the "royal" entourage unconditionally, a kindred spirit also living outside the parameters of mainstream society. Especially touching (and hilarious) is the scene in which one of them dons a shimmering costume and joins the performance.

Terence Stamp ("Wall Street" "Young Guns") delivers a dynamite performance as Bernadette, an aging transsexual. Bernadette delivers a number of caustic observances, much to the audience's delight. There is often a deeper meaning coursing just below the surface of this funny film, but the message is never preachy or heavy-handed.

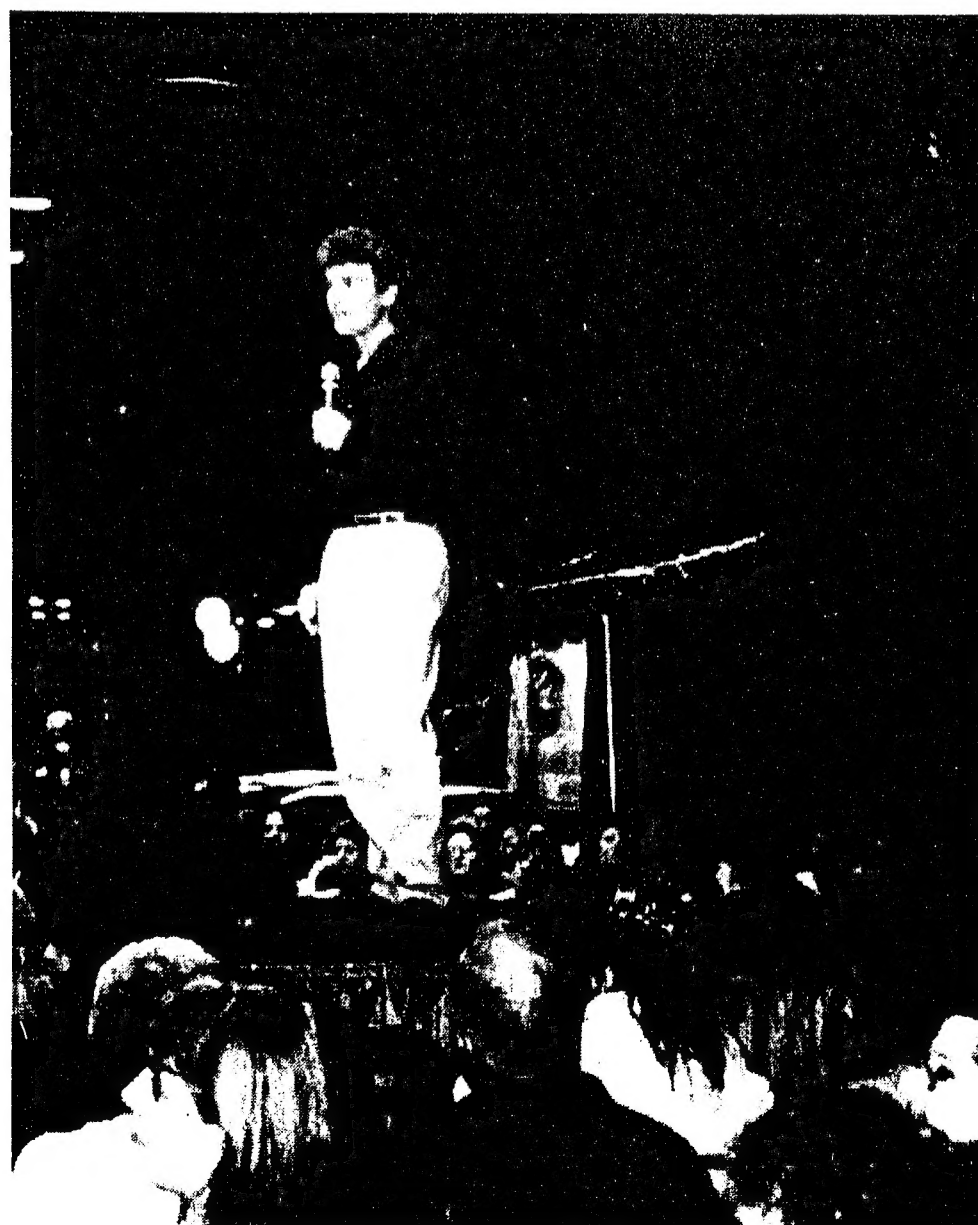
Tick/Mitzi, played by Hugo Weaving, is a human being slowly unraveling a snarled past. For Mitzi, the trip becomes the end of an eight-year odyssey, but Weaving does not quite manage to convey the emotions his character experiences

realistically. Much of the failure lies in trying to resolve issues within the confines of a two-hour movie that many individuals have not been able to resolve in a lifetime, rather than a lack of the actor's ability.

Energetic, child-like, and youthfully optimistic Adam/Felicia is played to perfection by Guy Pearce. He convincingly portrays a person at peace with himself. Pearce explained his bon vivant characterization: "When you see yourself looking totally different, it actually releases another side of you. I loved it."

The "pass the lipstick, boys, and damn the opposition" attitude of the three actors make this film exciting and real. The drag becomes more than just costuming; they lose themselves in the characters they portray and give the audience two hours of mostly light-hearted yet thought-provoking entertainment.

"The Adventures of Priscilla, Queen of the Desert" is currently showing at the Dundee Theater.



—Jodi Booke

John York, better known as Mac Scorpio in "General Hospital," addresses the crowd last weekend at the Omaha Women's Show.

Daytime Television Star Just a Normal Guy

Interview By Jodi Booke

Mac Scorpio. Two words that can make hundreds of thousands of daytime viewers' hearts skip a beat.

But the actor who plays General Hospital's resident stud, a dangerously good-looking private investigator/nightclub owner, says that image is not him.

"They kind of create that image with the character. I'm John York. I have my off-screen life," he said during a backstage interview at the Omaha Women's Show last weekend, "and then there's Mac Scorpio."

He added, "Just by chance I portray a leading man, hopefully a romantic leading man and I get involved with all this action and adventure, and that's a lot of fun. I guess that makes somebody a stud, whatever that is."

"As long as the character is a vital character and there's a good story, they can put whatever label they want on me, whoever they are."

The 36-year-old Chicago native, said in order to pull off his character's Australian accent, he took lessons from a dialogue tape. That was over three years ago.

The voice obviously worked. It landed him on the cast of GH and in the hearts of viewers.

He glanced down at my miniature tape recorder and pointed out that he uses one just like it to rehearse his lines.

GH fans and producers must think he's learned his lines pretty well. He's just signed on for at least two more years.

It was at an audition for "Chattanooga Choo Choo," a few years before GH, that

York met his wife Vicki, who was a casting director at the time. They have been married for eight years and have a three and a half-year-old daughter named Schyler.

What will he do after GH?

He said he would like to do some television movies, and he wouldn't mind making it to the big screen either. But, success to him is not measured in movies or in dollars.

"Success is being a good person and being a good example to someone else," he said, his green eyes taking on a seriousness, "and I'm thinking about my father, my dad and my mom, when I say that."

"My father passed away last December. He was never rich, never had a lot of money, but there was just an incredible amount of love in his body."

"What he taught by his example throughout his life, you just can't put a price on it. And if I could be 10 percent of the man he is, I would consider myself a success."

He added, "I hope I can teach my daughter that. And money and business and all this, it's all a bunch of crap. It doesn't mean anything."

York, did not always know what he wanted for a career, but he said, "I always knew that I didn't want to work for a living."

"I knew that I wasn't going to be a biochemist, not that I'm stupid, but I never really applied myself in school. I just wanted to be outside playing football or baseball or just goofing around."

He was in a play in fifth grade when he realized he enjoyed acting. "When I was grow-

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An Interview with

THE HIDDEN

Chicago's The Hidden played at Omaha's Capitol Bar, an establishment quickly becoming known for its booking of punk and alternative bands, on September 8th, the last stop on their multi-week tour of America. Out promoting themselves and their upcoming album, tentatively called "Brave New Failure", Omaha was their last stop before returning to their hometown. "We're all wagging our tails in anticipation," said vocalist Brian McNally, almost too seriously. The Omaha show, for whatever reason, had an extremely low turn-out. This interviewer, who was personally present at the September 8th show to have a few words with the lads of Hidden, likes to speculate it was because of inadequate flyer-ing. The world may never know. Here, in most of its glory and more than half of its verbosity, is the interview conducted with the Hidden that night. Make of it what you will, but let me tell you this, there are no finer human specimens than the beings that are The Hidden. Read on as I pillage their minds for long-concealed facts and secrets.



zACK

eRik

Roll Call:

O = Ed X. VonCortex - interviewer
E = Erik Peterson - drums
B = Brian McNally - vocals
X = Xavier Thomas Scroch - guitar
Z = Zack Webb - bass

O: If you could say three words to *G/god*, what would they be?
E: I... love you...?
(laughter...) "I didn't know you were religious, man."
B: I'm...scared...now.
X: I want Zappa.
Z: Go to Hell.

O: If you could be any member of the *Village People*, which would you be?
E: I'd be the COWBOY.
B: I'd be the COP.
X: I'd be the CONSTRUCTION WORKER.
Z: I guess that leaves me with the INDIAN....("You could be the biker...") Okay, I'll be the BIKER.

O: What's your favorite conspiracy theory?
E: Any conspiracy? (long pause)
B: Just say "grassy knoll" and shut up.
E: Grassy knoll.
B: I'd have to say the Roswell UFO crash site at the ranch in Nevada... I think it was Nevada... with the UFO crashing and they recovered bodies and covered it up.
X: I think that every rock star that supposedly died at a young age is alive and living in Brazil.
Z: My favorite conspiracy theory would be the little known, well maybe it's not so little-known, theory that the person shot outside the Biograph theater was not actually John Dillinger.

O: What's the gestation and development of a Hidden song?
B: We usually have reams of lyric sheets lying around and somebody will come up with a riff and we'll kinda play off that. Then, I try to fit the words lyrically in there.
X: ...and Erik rocks the drums.
Z: It's really piecemeal.
B: I may change the flow or meter of the lyrics, but the words themselves usually stay the same, almost verbatim.

O: What do you want to be when you *grow up*?
E: Actually, right now I go to school for radio-broadcasting, but after I started taking classes, I realized that I really didn't like it all that much... but what I'd really like to do is cartoon voices. (Erik then blessed us with some toony stylings, the rest of the band was oddly overly-amused).
B: A **caped superhero**.
X: I'd like to produce records by bands that I love and get rich doing it...and be rich... doing it... and love the bands.
Z: Buff.

O: What other creative endeavors do you engage in **outside of the band**?
E: The cartoon voices I'd like to do. I like doin' everything. I'd like to act one day, too. I almost played the kid in *The Shining*. I tried out for the little boy and I was this close to getting it. The only thing I remember actually doing was that I had to crawl around on the ground and act like a lion.
O: Are you *sure* that was for *The Shining*?
B: I draw once in awhile, but that's about it.
X: I like to write weird little stories.
Z: I like to draw tattoos.

O: What's your favorite fast-food item or utensil?
E: Free refills.
O: Very abstract, I like that.
E: Thanks.
B: Patty-melt, rare.
X: Wendys' Big Bacon Classic.
Z: *Spork*.

O: If you had six minutes to live, what would you do?
E: Kill all the people that I hate.
B: I'd write everything I always wanted to tell people that I never told anybody.
X: I'd have sex or I would masturbate.
Z: I'd have to just go straight with the masturbation.

O: If you could be romantically involved with any Muppet, which would it be?

E: Miss Piggy, definitely. She's strong and she's just ALL-woman.
B: Janice in the band, she's cool.
X: I'd say both of the old guys in the balcony.
Z: That was my answer... um... ("Beaker!")
YEAH! Beaker, man.
ALL: Beepbeepbeepbeepbeepmeepmeepbeep

O: Do you have any **advice** for kids of the 90's?
E: Not really.
B: I don't see myself in the position to give any advice when I can't get my own act together.
X: Give up, it's not worth it.
Z: Along those lines... get out while the getting's good.

O: What do you see in this...

E: Groucho Marx.
B: Two long-armed, long-necked women dancing.
X: Siamese lesbians.
(they're all wrong)

Z: A very hairy drawing of the female reproductive system.

O: What question would you ask any members of the band?

E: Do you guys love me?
B: Sometimes.
X: I love you, you can be very nice.
Z: Only when you yell at me for slammin' the bathroom door.

B: I know I'm not going to get the answer... Xavier, why'd you ever start playing guitar?
X: I started playing guitar because of Celtic Frost and Venom and Sodom and their black-metal, death-metal ilk.

X: Is that a real circumcision, Zack?
Z: I'm not circumcised, Scrawtch.

Z: I just wanna ask Brian; what is truthfully up with the belly-button thing?
B: I just have an aversion to having it touched. A very strong aversion.

O: If people wanted to get ahold of you for, say, t-shirts or cds...where can they reach you?
ALL: Iguana Trifle Recordings, PeeOh Box 517, Algonquin, Illinois... 60102 or they can call us at (708) 658-9522 or (708) 658-9522.

O: Bye!



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ing up watching TV, I thought, 'How great to be Robin Hood, or some pirate swinging from ship to ship! That's kind of how it happened.'

York studied marketing for two years in Wisconsin before returning to Chicago to study acting.

He moved to California in 1983 appearing on such television series as "21 Jump Street," and "Family Ties." He then landed a leading role on the series, "Werewolf," which was canceled after two seasons.

He has done several feature films including "Steele and Lace," "House of the Rising Sun," "The Bear" (about University of Alabama coach Bear Bryant, with Gary Busey) and "Chattanooga Choo Choo."

Walking down a hallway to the back door, where York's limousine awaited, he said he just had one daughter, and

when asked about his wife, he joked, "I have just one wife," and quickly added, "and several mistresses."

After being teased by companions, he added, "I can have as many mistresses as I want to, because I'm on a soap opera, that's why!"

Before his acting success, York worked various "laboring jobs," including waiting tables. "It was humbling, but it's still a living. I don't mind waiting on people."

Humble is definitely a word that describes York. "I'm very lucky. I was in the right place at the right time. Somebody liked me. Somebody gave me a job."

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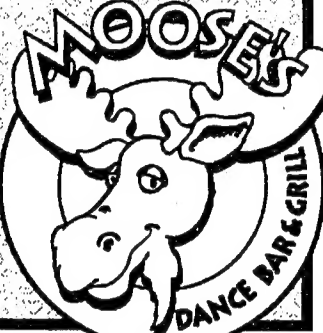
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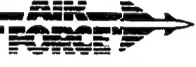
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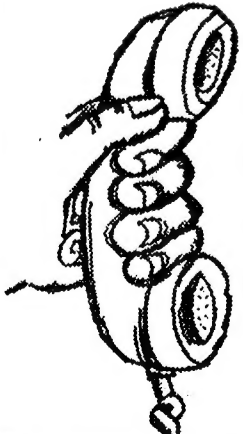
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Mavs Face Top-Ranked N. Dakota

By Jeffrey Garcia

The winless Mavericks will take the field Saturday night against North Dakota State (NDS), the North Central Conference's most explosive team. In what could be a pivotal game for UNO, the Mavericks are looking for a much needed confidence boost.

N.D.S. will bring their 1-0 record and record setting quarterback Rob Hyland to Caniglia Field in hopes of repeating last season's 28-7 victory over the Mavs.

"I don't think that you find a sounder program in the country over the past 20 years," Coach Pat Behrns said. "We will be tested, we will really be tested."

The Mavericks defense, having struggled with stopping the run, will face an option that has been 16 years in the works. Behrns feels, "they can run you to death with their option."

The Maverick defense that gave up 667-total yards (322-yards rushing) in the season opener was witness to several personnel changes the following week. Yet the revamped defense allowed another 300-yard rushing attack from the University of Nebraska at Kearney.

Behrns doesn't feel that the Bison offense, considered as one of the most explosive in the conference, will warrant any drastic changes. "We might do some things differently," Behrns said. "We want their quarterback to carry the ball more."

Junior outside linebacker Alton Johnson will assume the primary responsibility for closing the perimeters and forcing the quarterback to go up field. Johnson had seven tackles and the Mavs' only sack last week against Kearney.

"Defensively, we have to be knocking people down, staying on our feet, getting to the ball and making the tackle," Behrns said.

Offensively expect UNO to use their passing attack. Behrns said a key to winning this Saturday is, "Cranking our passing game up on these guys."

Cranking our passing game up on these guys. "

Behrns said wide receivers John Medley, Jason Cahill and Ryan Kauffman should be on the receiving end of many Troy Kloewer passes, due to NDS' man-to-man coverage. The return of wide receiver Pete Hoppe and the steady improvement of freshman quarterback Kloewer will help ignite the passing attack.

The Bison posted a 21-14 win over Angelo State in their first week of play, and spent last Saturday resting while UNO suffered a 13-12 defeat.

Behrns said a win over NDS would be "really big," while a defeat would leave the Mavericks at 0-3 and facing two more conference opponents on the road.

Behrns does not feel that this game determines the outcome of the season. "Regardless of our record, what we have to keep in perspective here, coaches, administrators, the university and the community, is where we have been, where we want to go, and just try and close that gap everyday a little more."

Acknowledging that his players will be mentally prepared for Saturday's game Behrns said "Our players know what it takes ... Realistically, if we are going to play with North Dakota State, we must step it up."

After reviewing the Bison, Behrns thinks that the most noticeable difference between them and our first two opponents is the level of physical play. Behrns knows that the Maverick defense must respond with an equally physical defense if they intend to win.

The Mavericks were unable to convert either of their point after attempts during their 13-12 loss to Kearney last Saturday. Long snapper Al Carlson has taken several snaps all week and is listed as the starter for Saturday's contest.

In this the 27th meeting between the two schools, North Dakota State leads the series 19-7-1, and has won the last three games.

The game starts at 7 p.m. at Al Caniglia Field.

Cross Country Gets Jump on Practices

By Tim Rohwer

While many students may be dead to the world on early Sunday mornings, the Lady Mav cross-country team is out running in the world, preparing for its next race.

It's something new for the team, getting up at the crack of dawn on a so-called day of rest, Coach Tim Hendricks said Wednesday.

"We're working out on Sundays now, instead of Tuesdays, because I couldn't get all the runners together because of conflicting class schedules," he said. "In the past, Sundays were always a day off for my teams, but they usually didn't do anything. Now, they can run on Sunday mornings and have Tuesdays off for studying."

Last Sunday, the team met at a starting point just north of Dodge Park around 7:30 a.m., then ran for an hour, Hendricks said. They seem to enjoy this new practice schedule.

"Last Sunday, we didn't see anybody else out there and it was more quiet than on other days for running. It's great to go out into the countryside and run without nobody disturbing us and to enjoy the scenery," he said. "I think we get more done on a Sunday because everybody is more relaxed."

As the cross-country season progresses, the team will lengthen its Sunday runs, Hendricks said.

"We'll increase our running schedule up to about an hour and 15 minutes. These Sunday practices not only provide a more relaxed, enjoyable run, but also gives the runners a more solid aerobic base because in the city they sometimes have to slow down for traffic or stop at traffic lights," he said.

The team started running on this new Sunday schedule two weeks ago and Hendricks said it's too early to say whether this method will help his runners finish higher in meets. Last weekend, Lady Mav Jennifer Kennedy finished third out of 30 runners at the Augustana (S. D.) Open.

Saturday, the Lady Mavs compete in a meet in Lincoln along with many of the top major and smaller schools in the Midwest, Hendricks said.

"There will be about five NCAA Division I schools there, including UNL, Creighton, Kansas State and Wichita State," he said.

Some of the top smaller schools competing, besides UNO, will be Doane, Northwest Missouri State, Wayne State and Dana, Hendricks said, adding that the major schools will have their final scores judged amongst themselves and likewise for the smaller schools.

Hendricks said the Lady Mavs could finish as high as third among the smaller schools, behind powerhouses Doane and Northwest Missouri.

There's one catch.

He may not have enough runners to field a team.

The Mav cross-country team has six runners on the squad, but two runners are nursing minor injuries and may not be ready for Saturday's meet, Hendricks said. About five runners are needed to make a team.

Heather Haines with a sprained Achilles heel and Amy Blackman with a muscle sprain are the two Mav runners who may not compete, he said.

"It's day to day with them and I'll probably not know until Friday," Hendricks said.

Even if he doesn't have a team, Hendricks said his other runners, Kennedy, Elise Henry, Jamie Brown and Billie Jo Antisdell will still compete on an individual basis.

That's still good training for what lies down the road, he said.

"To compete in the national championships, officials not only select the top three teams from each of the four regions in the country, but also the top three individual runners from each region. It's still good experience for my runners to compete in a meet like this," Hendricks said.

Saturday's meet begins at 10 a.m. in Lincoln's Pioneer Park.

Lady Mavs Volleyball Team Drops to Ninth

After losing two of three matches in the Fieldhouse last weekend, the UNO women's volleyball team dropped to ninth place in the latest NCAA Division II ratings.

The Lady Mavs were ranked fourth in the previous poll. Northern Michigan is the top-ranked team, followed by Minnesota at Duluth, one of the two teams that beat the Mavs last week.

Northern Colorado, the other victor over UNO last week, is eighth in the latest poll.

This weekend, the Mavs continue to play at home by hosting North Dakota, Friday at 7 p.m., followed by a match on Saturday at 6 p.m. against North Dakota State.

UNO is 5-2 on the season and 0-1 in the North Central Conference.

Former Lady Mav Takes the Express Lane

By Tim Rohwer

For most professional athletes, life is pretty glamorous.

Playing before millions of people watching on television, selling tennis shoes in commercials and staying in expensive hotels when on the road.

That's for most athletes, not all.

Former UNO women's basketball player Sandy Skradski belongs in the latter category.

Skradski is a player on the Nebraska Express, a team which belongs to the Women's Basketball Association.

"We're called professionals, but we don't get paid," she said.

This summer, Skradski led the Express to the championship of the league, a feat many people may not be aware of.

That's not surprising, she said.

"We averaged about 50 to 150 fans in the gym (Benson High gym) during most of the season. Only at the end when we were playing Memphis for the championship did we get a lot of people to the game. It was probably around 400," she said.

Most professional men's teams have million-dollar budgets and travel first class wherever they go.

The Express' budget comes from gate receipts (certainly not too much), and from a guy named 'Lightning' Mitchell, Skradski said.

"He's the guy in charge of the league. I don't know his first name, that's what everybody calls him," she said. "Money from his office helps pay for our trips, gym rentals and hotel stays. As far as the uniforms, I think somebody gives them to us."

Skradski said the team travels to road games in a small van. It may not be a jumbo jet, but it creates close friendships.

"When you get 10 people jammed in a van, it sucks. Oops, I better not say that," she said. "I would rather picture us flying to our road games a day ahead of time so we could rest overnight. Driving in our van, we usually got to the gyms about two hours before game time."

The Express has been in existence for two years, playing the first season in Beatrice before moving to Omaha last season. Guess which city had better attendance.

"In Beatrice, we were averaging up to 400 people a game, then the league decided we should move to Omaha, a bigger city," Skradski said. "The fans in Beatrice were upset when we left there."

For the last two years, Skradski has been the starting center for the Express and played in the league's all-star contests.

She said her best effort came in the second game of last season.

"I had 36 points in that game, though, I forgot what city it was in."

Despite the less-than-glamorous conditions, the league is growing, she said.

Last season, eight teams were in the league, an increase of two from the previous year. Besides Omaha, there are teams



—Ed Carlson

Sandy Skradski, center, takes the ball.

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North Dakota Will Win Contest

I can tell it's going to be one of those seasons. UNO rallied to take the lead over the Lopers of Kearney, then lost the game in the final seconds. Oklahoma got clobbered by the Aggies of Texas A&M. Notre Dame got beaten by Michigan on a last second field goal.

It was not a good weekend for picking the winners. UNO played hard, but the loss of Rich Nieto hurt them at place kicking. Nieto was the long snapper for field goals and extra points before leaving a team after the Wayne State game. Without an experienced long snapper, the Mavs missed two extra points in the game. Those two points could have meant the difference between a win and a loss.

To conclude, the weekend was hard on football sages. I finished with only six out of 10 correct picks. However, I beat Dave Boryca, who finished with an even lower five out of 10. In fact, his extra loss came on the one game he did not agree with me on; the Penn State at USC game. Go Nittany Lions! I now lead with 65 percent correct, with Dave trailing at 60 percent. But the season is young. Here are the picks:

UNO at North Dakota State:

The Mavs are opening NCC conference play against the Bison of NDSU. The Bison had a disappointing season last year, only going 7-3. This season, the Bison are ranked third in the NCAA Division II rankings. In the opening game, Bison QB Rob Hyland threw two touchdowns and ran for a third while beating Angelo State 21-12.

This game would be a tremendous confidence builder if the Mavs beat the Bison. Unfortunately, I can't see that happening. NDSU 42, UNO 10

Dave's Pick: (The Mavs are dropping like flies. Every week it seems another player loses interest in the game and jumps ship. I wonder how many will get sick of football after this weekend.) NDSU 34, UNO 7

Colorado at Wisconsin:

Wisconsin had a great season last year, going 10-1-1 and winning the Rose Bowl. The Badgers have returned 15 starters from that squad, and the team brutalized E. Michigan last Saturday 56-0. The offense revolves around two excellent running backs, Brent Moss and Terrell Fletcher.

In comparison, Colorado returns its own star running back, Rashaan Salaam. Salaam ran for 184 yards against NE Louisiana. In addition, the Buffs feature quarterback Kordell Stewart, who accounted for two rushing touchdowns and one passing touchdown against NE Louisiana. Finally, Stewart has a big play

receiver to throw to in Michael Westbrook.

I know, the comparisons seem to favor Colorado. Colorado has a balanced attack, and the defense is good. However, the Badgers are going to win. Why? Unless the Buffalo's get a break from the football gods, they will not be able to beat the Badger team.

Wisconsin 34, Colorado 27

Dave's Pick: (This game is a mind-bender because both teams are matched extremely well. Usually when in doubt I'll pick the Big Eight team. The only reason I'm favoring the Badgers this time is the home-field advantage.) Wisconsin 17, Colorado 13

Florida at Tennessee:

Florida regained the A.P. polls number one ranking after flattening Kentucky 73-7. I could talk about Terry Dean's performance, or any other player, but what would be the point? Kentucky couldn't stop this team, so they have great numbers. I admit, this team is good.

Tennessee, on the other hand, is more confusing. Tennessee lost to UCLA on opening day, then turned around and beat 23rd ranked Georgia. The line, last time I looked, was Florida favored by five points. Only five. I'll take the Volunteers with five...

Tennessee 21, Florida 19

Dave's Pick: Florida 34, Tennessee 10

Other Games

Nebraska 42, UCLA 20
Texas Tech 28, Oklahoma 27
Kansas State 35, Rice 12
KU 42, TCU 28
Maryland 36, West Virginia 21
Penn State 40, Iowa 30
Houston 35, Missouri 10

Dave's Other Games

(Leery about some of last week's games, I had decided to stay close to Matt's predictions. This week, however, I've finally realized Conklin doesn't really know what he's talking about.

For the time being, I'll continue to choose the same picks as he to avoid any dispute of my superiority.)

Nebraska 21, UCLA 20
Oklahoma 21, Texas Tech 17
Kansas State 45, Rice 10
KU 38, TCU 6
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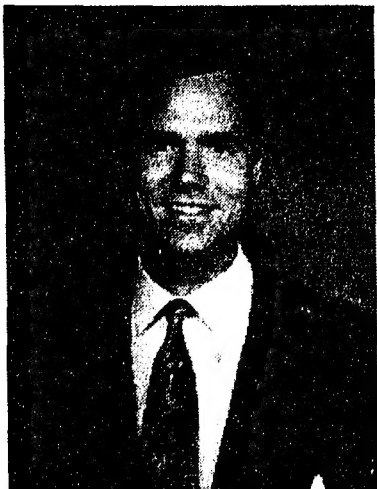
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in Kansas City, Mo., Memphis, Wichita, Iowa, Indiana and Oklahoma.

Nevertheless, there are still concerns about the future, Skradski said.

"I think the only chances for the league to get better and to bring in more teams is to get better support from the public and to get owners for every team, instead of one person (Mitchell) running the whole league. Of the eight teams, only three have an owner," Skradski said.

She also said it is unclear whether the Express will play in Omaha next year because of the poor attendance.

"As we speak, 'Lightning' is probably deciding that," she said.

The league, however, has been good for women's sports, she said.

"A lot of women basketball players never had an opportunity to keep playing after college," she said. "This league provides the opportunity for women to continue playing against competitive players."

Skradski said she doesn't know if she'll play next year, depending on whether she finds a full-time job. She is a graduate assistant for the Lady May basketball team.

"I'm planning to play next year, but if I find a job I would certainly have to honor that commitment," she said.

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ADOPTION

Adoption: Caring couple eager to provide newborn with lots of love, security, a happy home & a great future. We offer hugs & kisses, playtime, storytime, family values, good education & more. Exp. Paid. Please call Carol & Jerry 1-800-340-4452.

GROUPS & ORGANIZATIONS

It's a piece of cake to join our great gang! The 1st organizational meeting of the PR Society (PRSSA) is Monday Sept. 19th noon-1, Milo's State Room. Any major welcome. Bring lunch and the cake's on us. Info. 554-4845

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WANTED

WANTED: The Osteoporosis Research Center at Creighton University is looking for healthy, pre-menopausal women aged 25-45 to participate in a calcium absorption study. Commitment calls for two mornings 09/28 and 10/26; 5 1/2 hours each morning. \$100 stipend paid to participants. Interested women should call: Susan Dowell at 280-4647. If you get the answering machine, your call will be returned within 24 hours.

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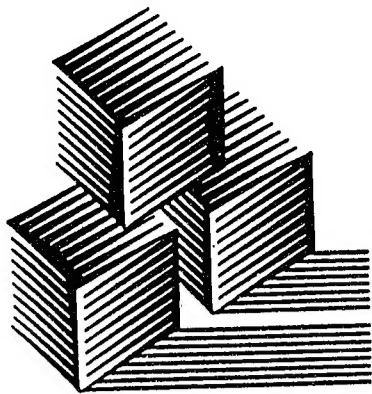
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MILO BAIL STUDENT CENTER RENOVATION UPDATE

This fall, in preparation for construction, we are relocating some of the operations and several offices as follows:

- **BOOKSTORE** - will move the first part of October to Arts and Science Hall (ASH) on the 1st and 2nd floors where the University Theatre used to be.

- **FOOD SERVICES** will remain open throughout the renovation, although at times some services may be moved or temporarily closed:

Maverick Room - will offer burgers, fries, Mexican fare, etc.

Caboose - serving burgers, fries, specialty sandwiches and sandwiches and salads "to go"

Pasta Pete's - has a pasta bar, the salad bar and soups

Nate's Bar-b-que - is currently located in the Nebraska Room

Additional seating has been placed in the Ballroom and downstairs in the former Games Room.

- **SG/UNO** - Student Government has been relocated to ASH 107.

- **AMS** - the American Multicultural Students, AAO, HSO, and NASA will be relocated, in October, to HPER Room 109.

- **ISO** - the International Students Center moved to ASH 343.
- Sharon Emery, International Student Advisor is housed in the ILUNO Offices, ASH Room 309.

- **DSA** - the Disabled Students Agency will remain in their current Student Center location.

- **WRC** - the Women's Resource Center has relocated to HPER 117.

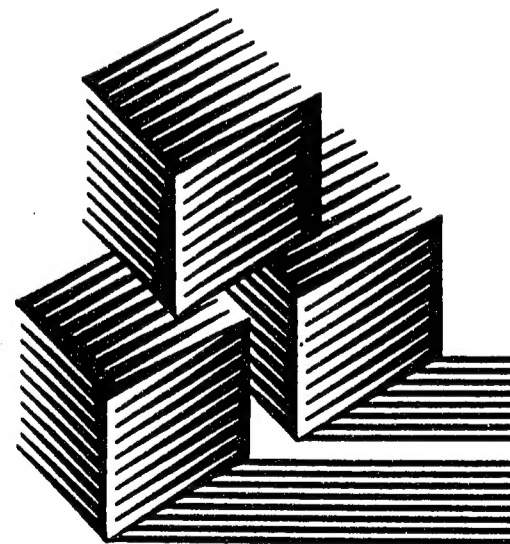
- **GREEKS and PEN & SWORD** - will also be relocated to HPER Room 109 in October.

- **STUDENT HEALTH SERVICES** - is being moved to the 3rd floor of the Student Center.

**Call 554-2383 for the renovation location of all
M.B.S.C. departments and services.**

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